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Phil Givens M.P. about

"A JEW AS THE PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA"

by P. Maurice Sayliss

Will a Jew ever be Prime Minister of Canada?

"It is entirely within the realm of possibility," says Philip G. Givens, Q.C., former Mayor of Toronto and recently elected Liberal M.P. for York West.

"The kind of man he would have to be could best be described as a modern Disraeli," Givens added. "There would be however one exception – he would not have to convert to Christianity as Disraeli had in order to take the oath of office. So constitutionally a Jew could be Prime Minister. As to the political and sociologial aspects, it would depend entirely upon the man. If he had the intellect, the education, the political background, was fluent in both English and French, I don't think being a Jew would hamper him. But he would have to be outstanding – sort of a Jewish Trudeau.

"You could use the late John Kennedy as a parallel. The question once raised is, could a Catholic ever become president of the United States? It took an outstanding man like Kennedy to break down the barrier. Today few ask about a man's religion when he declares himself for the States' highest office. The voters are concerned with the man per se." One of four Jews from Metropolitan Toronto elected to the Federal Government (the others are Robert Kaplan, Barnett Danson and David Lewis), Phil Givens does not subscribe to what he terms "Jewish appointments". That is, the nominating of a man to a high position because it would be political to have a Jew. "Being Jewish should not be a bar," he says, "but it also should not be a pre-conditioned requisite.

"I'd like to point out," he said, "that those of the Jewish faith who have been elected to Government weren't elected because we were Jews. None of us ran in ridings predominantly Jewish and, even if we had, it is a fallacy to believe that Jews vote monolithically. While some are parochial in such instances, most vote for the man or party of their choice and, in the case of us Liberals, we won on the charisma of Trudeau.

I compare it to 1957 and 1958 when Diefenbaker swept the country, carrying 208 Conservatives with him. No one really had cared who the Conservative candidates were; they just wanted Dief elected."

Givens does not believe fully that ethnic considerations have been swept away. He does concede that whatever stood in the way of members of minorities, such as tradition and religion are disappearing. However, primarily today "we live in a very fairminded society in Canada. There are powerful forces at work to ensure this fairness and thus ethnic considerations currently are not the prime factors as they once were."

What about Mr. Trudeau's stand on Israel? "Again a fairminded attitude. He is not anti-Israel, nor is he pro-Israel. Israel will receive fair consideration from the Liberal Government but don't expect it, for example, to send over an expeditionary force." Givens feels that Mr. Trudeau's government is not prepared to do anything not accomplished by any previous ruling party.

What about the rumor that James Walker, reelected in York Center, is slated for a senatorship creating a by-election in which the NDP think that Doug Fisher could win this time and become their ultimate party leader?

"This has been a long time rumor," Givens stated. "I don't think it has merit. Jimmy had been asked to let me run in York Center where there is a larger Jewish population and for him to run in York West against Val Scott whom he has successfully defeated before. The fact that he refused seems to indicate that he expects to stay in the House."

And what does he foresee as the political future of Phil Givens? "Many people have asked me why I ran for Government when I possibly might have been able to become Mayor of Toronto again when the civic elections were held. Well, first of all I spent fifteen years in municipal politics. I've served my apprenticeship in that area. Every since I was a child it had been my ambition to be an M.P. I tried in '57 and '58 but was drowned in the Diefenbaker flood.

"I am not looking for a 'Jewish appointment'. No one has the right to expect to be elevated to the Cabinet, for example, for religious, regional or ethnic considerations."

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A native of Toronto, where he was born just over 46 years ago, Pinhas Givens is the son of an immigrant tailor who raised him in the orthodox tradition. He attended Eitz Chaim School and Harbord Collegiate before moving on to the University of Toronto and Osgoode

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SAYS WE KNOW VERY LITTLE ABOUT JEWS IN THE SOVIET UNION. The Rev. Yehuda Leib Levin, chief rabbi of Moscow, delivered last Saturday morning a sermon in Moscow's Central Synagogue in which he reported on his visit to Canada and the United States. The Jews in North America, said Rabbi Levin, according to Reuters, have the most peculiar concepts of Jewish life in the Soviet Union. He was forced to "explain" to Jews in America that all Soviet peoples enjoy the same rights. The Chief Rabbi concluded by stating he established "friendly contacts" in North America which "should be strengthened."

Jerusalem hails new Ottawa leaders

SEE CANADIAN SUPPORT

SHARP STATEMENT CITED

special cable to The Canadian Jewish News
by Ephraim Moses

Jerusalem. - The announcement of the composition of the new Canadian government headed by Pierre Elliott Trudeau has been received in official circles here with a feeling of hope and relief. A spokesman for the government here told this correspondent Canada always has been a friend of all those under attack whose only purpose is to live in peace with their neighbor and those who sincerely wish to contribute to a peaceful and just society.

The fact that Mitchell Sharp remains Secretary of State for External Affairs and that Paul Martin will remain in the cabinet as elder statesman augurs well for Canada's future policy, a government official stated.

Since Lester B. Pearson—through John G. Diefenbaker, through Pearson again and Martin, and now Trudeau and Sharp—there is a consistency in Canada's foreign policy which is truly bipartisan, Israelis point out.

Of course, stated one journalist here (an expert on Canada and North America), Israelis had differences of opinion with some Canadian leaders, but they also have at times disagreements with Washington.

What is recalled here is Prime Minister Trudeau's warm endorsement of Israel upon two occasions before his victory at the polls. Trudeau, it is said here, belongs to these Western statesmen who possess an open mind.

Also it is stressed that Mitchell Sharp, Secretary of State for External Affairs, has made an important statement last month in Toronto. His statement, which appeared exclusively in The Canadian Jewish News on June 21st, has been mentioned to this correspondent as a confirmation of these views.

Now because of the new double talk coming from Cairo and Moscow, Israelis recall that in this statement the Hon. Mitchell Sharp said:

"Canada believes that it will not be sufficient merely to return to the conditions which brought about the June 1967 war. A genuine state of peace must be brought about in which the right of Israel to continue to exist as a nation is recognized by its neighbours. Boundaries must be established for Israel which are recognized and respected by all. This must be accompanied by the guarantees necessary to safeguard the security and the rights of Israel. Israel's ships must have freedom to sail in all international waterways. Israeli and Arab must work together to solve the refugee problem and to begin to raise the standard of life of the whole area."

MIDEAST ISRAELI POSITION

by the CJN diplomatic editor

Amid conflicting reports from Moscow concerning the prospects of a negotiated peace between Egypt and Israel (one report indicates the Kremlin would "impress" Nasser to make peace), the following developments have been recorded:

- **Egyptians provoked Israeli border patrols at the Suez into three clashes which, according to Arab sources, cost Cairo 39 lives. The United Nations confirmed Egypt broke ceasefires twice, hastily arranged by UN observers.**
- **The Egyptians gave vague figures about Israeli losses but Jerusalem stated only one Israeli was wounded.**
- **In Moscow Nasser seemingly denounced his foreign minister's alleged pro-Israeli statement about peace in Israel.**
- **Jerusalem rejects the optimistic view about Egypt's readiness to talk peace.**
- **The United States announced it would supply Israel with new arms for defense.**

In Jerusalem, the Labor Party's kingmaker Golda Meir was forced to resign from the powerful post of secretary-general of the Israeli Labor Party.

Nasser

DO NOT TRUST CAIRO WORD

Tel Aviv, (JCNS).

The Cabinet's unanimous opinion is said to remain that Egypt's tactical moderation does not constitute a substantial change and that Israel is determined to stand by her demand for direct negotiations, in spite of any friendly pressure.

Exclusive report to The Canadian Jewish News

PRESSURE ON ISRAELIS HOT

London, (JCNS).– Israel is being subjected to increasing pressure to relinquish her gains from the Six-Day War without receiving guarantees of peace and security in return. Although the main source of pressure is Cairo and Moscow, there are secondary impulses from Western capitals, including those that Israel has become accustomed to regard as friendly. There is every sign that the new campaign now beginning will be considerably more sophisticated than its predecessors, but this only makes it all the more dangerous. If it succeeds it would result in the weakening of Israel and threaten her very existence.

The new diplomatic offensive against Israel is moving along two major axes. The first and most menacing is linked with Moscow's new disarmament proposals, which are held out as bait to the Americans and British on condition that they abandon their opposition to Soviet machinations against Israel and, indeed, against the Western presence in the region. The voices of appeasement in London, Washington and other Western capitals will be raised in chorus with those of the Arabophiles and oil interests in a new unholy alliance.

The second prong is the new Egyptian "peace offensive", which consists of Egyptian and other Arab envoys protesting their alleged moderation to all who are willing to be deceived. This "moderation" turns out on closer examination to consist of Egypt's readiness to mute her threats for the time being, while rearming furiously and meanwhile requesting that the Israelis return unilaterally to the pre-war status quo. This would allow Nasser to press his further demands, which remain tantamount to the liquidation of the State of Israel step by step with Soviet aid.

Those who press Israel to be more "reasonable" can be divided into two groups. First, there are those who know very well what lies behind the Arab demand and who believe that they are furthering peace by demanding unilateral concessions from Israel. None appears to have questioned the morality of exerting pressure solely on Israel on the ground that she is more accessible to reason and pressure, thereby placing a premium on intransigence.

Israel has little choice but to stand firm while seeking more dynamic and active means of forwarding her own "peace offensive". While Israel cannot afford to appease her sworn enemies, there is every room, indeed necessity, for flexibility in manoeuvre in the face of the increasingly sophisticated Soviet-Arab drive, liberally backed by professional Arabophiles and enthusiastic amateurs. Israel must make it clear what her policy is and make greater efforts to put her case, particularly in reaction to these latest moves.

HERZOG SEES VATICAN SECRETARY

Rome,(JCNS).–Dr. Yaacov Herzog, former Ambassador to Canada and director-general of the Prime Minister's office in Israel, met here Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, the Vatican's Secretary of State. Their discussions are understood here to have been cordial.

It is believed that Dr. Herzog put before the Vatican Israel's case respecting a Middle East peace settlement in view of recent attempts by the Arabs to influence Pope Paul and their intensive propaganda.

The Pope's recently expressed concern for peace in the Middle East has been welcomed by Dr. Herzog and Mr. Ehud Avriel, the Israeli Ambassador to Italy, but presumably both men impressed on the Vatican Israel's need for security guarantees before making any move.

The meeting marks a turning point in Vatican-Jerusalem relations as this is the first time that subjects other than those purely of Church interest have been discussed.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

ENCORE: OUR ZIONISTS

The competition has begun throughout the free Diaspora among the "delegates" returning from the meetings of the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem. Despite the fact that Nahum Goldmann is out as president and the dominant Labor Party already has decided who will take his place, in Canada and elsewhere Zionist meetings still are discussing who should be president of the outdated World Zionist Congress composed of political parties non-existent in the Western world and . . . Aliya, i.e., emigration from the affluent countries to the land of Israel.

Meetings are taking place this week in all Canada with torrents of speechmaking characteristic of the leaders of the Zionist political parties and, as usual, irrelevant to the vital issues confronting the Jewish state and Jewish communities the world over.

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I never can forget the Tel Aviv taxi driver who had questioned me about opportunities in Canada. I asked the reason for his interest in settling in North America, to which he replied a bit cynically:

"I have had a hard life here for almost forty years and I should like to better my position. I would go to America, become a Zionist and really help the Jewish state. Here I am no good . . ."

Of course, this may sound derogatory but it is exactly how the leading Israeli papers, Maariv, Yediot Ahronot and Haaretz, viewed the Zionist Congress.

Maariv's foremost commentator regretted the fact that the World Zionist Congress was held in Jerusalem on Israeli territory. For its presence there had a demoralizing effect upon the young Israelis. The descent upon Israel of so many deluxe leaders traveling at the expense of communities just to talk in airconditioned rooms about the abstract future of the Jewish people must result in provoking hard working Israelis to laughter and derision of the Zionist establishment.

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Now that Goldmann himself has declared in Jerusalem that the World Zionist Organization is obsolete, perhaps a few idealistic leaders will rise and finally state urbi et orbi: let's close shop.

AFRICANS LIKE ISRAEL

An entire African family turned up at the Israel International Trade Fair in Tel Aviv which attracted visitors from many parts of the world

TROUBLE IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Mexico, (JCNS). – Series of intensely antisemitic articles have been appearing in newspapers of Tropico, a popular Pacific Coast resort in Mexico visited every year by thousands of North American tourists, including a great proportion of Jews.

According to these articles which have caused numerous protests, Jews have been "responsible" for "most of the assassinations" on the American continent during the past 150 years, including those of President Lincoln, President Kennedy, Senator Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King.

ESHKOL SUPPORTS ORTHODOX RABBIS

Jerusalem, (JCNS). – Levi Eshkol, Israel's Prime Minister, put an end last week to any hopes of Reform Jews for official support for early modification of Orthodoxy's position in Jewish religious life in Israel.

In a brief address of welcome to some 500 delegates to the conference of the World Union For Progressive Judaism in Jerusalem, Eshkol said the Reform movement could influence life in Israel if its members and its congregations settled here.

Reflecting the general feeling in Israel that the Reform Jews' declarations of love for Zion were too recent, Mr. Eshkol said that closer contacts with the Jewish State, including immigration, would deepen the Jewishness of the Reform congregations.

Leaders of the movement saw Mr. Eshkol again in a bid to obtain State recognition for their rabbis in Israel to perform marriages. Yet Orthodox rabbis will officially be authorized to do so.

Canadian company sets example

SUPERSOL SUCCESS IMPRESSIVE

Super-Sol Limited, which operates a chain of eight supermarkets in Israel, is contemplating the offering of US $1-million worth of senior secured notes to finance the building of additional supermarket properties to facilitate the store expansion program.

The offer to shareholders, other than U.S., will be accompanied by warrants, representing the right to purchase new common shares, class A, of Super-Sol.

To make the issuance of these new common shares, shareholders of Super-Sol approved the subdivision of 285,470 authorized and unissued common shares of 19.80 Israel pounds into 2,569,230 common shares, class A, of 2.20 Israel pounds at an extraordinary meeting yesterday in Montreal.

The company has 314,570 common shares of 19.80 Israel pounds outstanding. Both these shares and the new common, class A, rank equally and pari-passu in all respects and have the same rights and privileges including rights to dividends and liquidation.

The outstanding common shares are held by about 1,600 shareholders, about 75 per cent of whom reside in Canada.

Super-Sol has its ninth and tenth stores now under construction; one in Nathanya, the other, in Holon. In addition, it is examining new locations and recently purchased a suitable building site in Tel-Aviv.

In the last fiscal year, to Feb. 29, 1968, Super-Sol net profit rose 46 per cent to 726,898 Israeli pounds (US $207,685) from 496,288 Israeli pounds (US $141,796) in previous year.

Sales for the latest year were 35,960,317 Israeli pounds (US $10,274,339) compared with 35,513,981 Israeli pounds (US $10,146,852) in year to Feb. 28, 1967.

Charles R. Bronfman, chairman, and J. A. Brin, president, said the latest year's results produced an encouraging cash-flow.

Directors reelected at the recent annual meeting are: Charles R. Bronfman, E. Leo Kolber, Louis Reitman and Cecil Vineberg, C.A., all of Montreal; Mark A. Levy and Raphael D. Wolfe, Toronto; J. A. Brin, Jerusalem; Dr. Joshua Rotenstreich, Tel Aviv.

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For the record

The fourth newspaper

It has been brought to our attention that some publications printed outside Ontario have established boiler room operations in Toronto and are presenting themselves as Toronto Jewish newspapers.

The Canadian Jewish News states for the record that it is the only Jewish newspaper in English, edited, published and printed in Toronto and appearing regularly 52 weeks a year.

In fact, The Canadian Jewish News in Toronto, in paid circulation in the Jewish community, is the fourth newspaper -- after the three dailies.

JEWISH LEADER OF GERMAN TRADE UNIONS HONORED

A reception was held in Düsseldorf on 29 June to celebrate the 65th birthday of Ludwig Rosenberg, chairman of the Confederation of Trade Unions (DGB). Foreign Minister Willy Brandt represented the Federal government and guests included trade unionists, from home and abroad, as well as politicians, people from the sciences and the arts. Transport Minister George Leber (left) is seen speaking to Ludwig Rosenberg and his wife. Behind Bernhard Tacke, co-chairman of the DGB looks on. **(Photo: dpa)**

LIBYA NOW OIL RICH

Haifa, (JCNS). — Libya is most likely to emerge as the world's largest producer of oil by the mid-seventies after the United States and the Soviet Union, according to "International Petroleum Press" quoted by the Israel Petroleum Institute's periodical.

Experts predict Libya will produce about 230 m. tons in 1975, with Europe buying 95 per cent of her oil. Libya's great advantage over other producers is that she is nearest to Europe's markets. The distance between Libya and Marseilles is 2,000 miles compared with 3,200 miles from the oil terminals on the Lebanese and Syrian coasts, and 9,000 miles from the Persian Gulf around Africa. Libyan crude oil is of high quality and much sought after.

Even if the Suez Canal is reopened, Libyan oil will have a freight charge advantage over Persian oil shipped through the Canal since it will not have to pay Canal dues.

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FIRST REFORM MINISTER

Amsterdam, (JCNS).—The Rev. Avraham Soetendorp, 26, of Amsterdam, who recently obtained the rabbinical diploma at the Leo Baeck Reform College in London, has been appointed the first ordained minister of the (Liberal) Jewish congregation of The Hague.

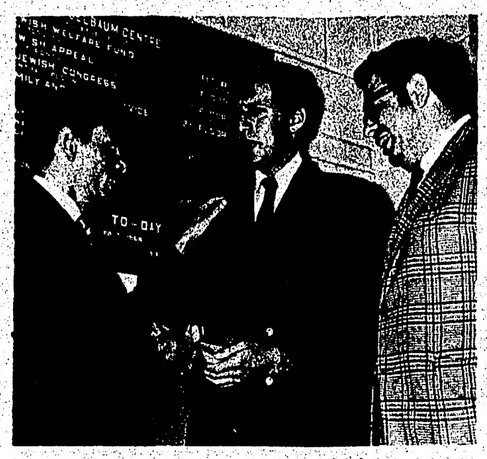
He is the eldest son of Rabbi Dr. J. Soetendorp, the Liberal minister in Amsterdam, and is at present doing post-graduate study at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati.

With the appointment of the Rev. Yehuda Ashkenazi, an Israeli who has been living in Holland for several years, as minister in Arnhem, all the three Liberal Jewish congregations in the country now have ordained rabbis. Mr. Ashkenazi has just obtained his rabbinical diploma at the Nelson Glueck Academy in Jerusalem.

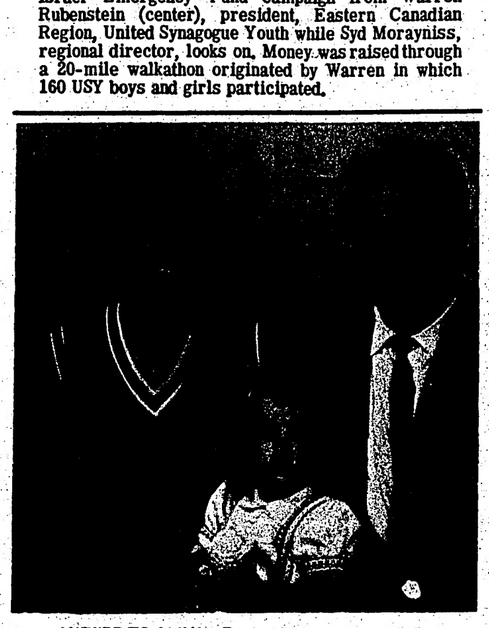
ARABS AWARDED WAR RIBBONS

Haifa, (JCNS). — Nineteen Arab residents of Haifa, Christians and Moslems, were awarded the Six-Day War Ribbon for special voluntary service rendered during the war.

The men helped the Haifa police in maintaining security and order in the neighborhoods in which they lived, operating on their own or together with Jewish volunteers. In the past few days 188 Jewish volunteers were awarded the Ribbon.



MORE FOR UJA. — Philip Granovsky (left), receiving checks for $5,205.00 for 1968 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Emergency Fund campaign from Warren Rubenstein (center), president, Eastern Canadian Region, United Synagogue Youth while Syd Morayniss, regional director, looks on. Money was raised through a 20-mile walkathon originated by Warren in which 160 USY boys and girls participated.



ANSWER TO ALIYA. - Edward Bielawsky, his wife Elaine and daughter Frances, who left last Monday by boat to live in Israel. The Bielawskys, not particularly Zionistic but feeling very "Jewish", are being assisted by the Jewish Agency. For their first five months in Israel, they will attend the Ben Yehuda Ulpan in Natanya after which the Agency will help find them an apartment. Bielawsky hopes to teach English in an Israeli high school.

FOR BUSINESSMEN

INVESTMENT IN ISRAEL

by RAM CARMI

A. New Measures and Means for the Encouragement of Capital Investments

From the point of view of investments, the last two years may be divided into three periods: a) slow down of activity stemming from the general economic situation in Israel; b) active search for new ways and means to stimulate investments; c) a new departure in the approach to capital investments.

The first period, characterized by the general mood of the economy at the time gave rise to a reassessment of the approach to capital investments, to a campaign to develop those branches of industry which would confer special advantages on the Israel economy, and to a realization that a change was necessary in the form of encouragement offered under the Law for the Encouragement of Capital Investments in order to stimulate the interest of the potential investor. According, out of some 240 branches of industry, a selection of 17 "preferential" branches was made.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry made special surveys on each of these "preferential" branches and the Investment Authority published summary reports for the use of potential investors. The Authority's overseas representatives have already received these reports. In addition a list of 50 Israeli enterprises has been drawn up, interested and able to admit foreign partners.

At the same time, amendments were proposed to the Law for the Encouragement of Capital Investments and were duly passed. These amendments include a financial grant to every approved industrial enterprise, at the rate of 20 to 33.3 per cent of the sum invested in fixed assets, varying according to the location of the industry. There is no doubt that the tools now at our disposal for the encouragement of capital investment are far superior to any we have had before. New explanatory brochures have been issued, so that our representatives abroad are able to present potential investors with a detailed list of industries and products in which we are interested. The field of investment activity has also changed. There is a shift from building to electronics, from laundries to castings and dies, from looms and spindles to ready-made garments, furs and leather products, from heavy chemicals and pesticides, from heavy industry to science-based industries. At the same time we also make greater demands upon the investor. Since the domestic demand for most industrial products is already covered, the new industries are required to export an increasing share of their output. This means that together with the investment we also ask the investor to secure the necessary market outlets. At the same time, however, the investor can benefit from special advantages which may amount to as much as 80 per cent of the total investment in fixed assets (one third in the form of a financial grant and the rest in the form of long-term loans).

The investor who sets up an independent enterprise in Israel is bound to gain, since he is able to use relatively low-cost labour (especially at the higher eschelons) and highly-developed research institutes; moreoever, he is not operating in a backward industrial country. Adequate profits from his investment are therefore assured.

B. The Results

The efforts made during the past year and a half have begun to show definite results.

1. The number of projects received from abroad has increased. Over 120 projects are now being processed.
2. The number of potential investors visiting the country and investigating matters on the spot has also increased. During the last year from January until December 1967, 230 potential investors have come here at the instigation of the Investment Authority — the large majority from the United States — as opposed to 106 during 1966. During the second half a year, from July until December 1967, when the

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Williamsburg worried about drug takers

By our JCNS correspondent

New York.—A conference here on drug addiction among Jews was informed that a "substantial number" of youths from pious families in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, the centre of Hasidism in America, have become drug addicts.

Equally revealing of the dimensions of the problem of drug abuse among Jews was the estimate that about one out of every five "hippies" in the Haight-Asbury section of San Francisco, the "hippy capital of America," is a Jew. The use of all kinds of drugs among the "hippies" is widespread.

These illustrations of what was called a "plague" emerged at the first conference on the subject of addiction among Jews, sponsored by the Commission on Synagogue Relations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater New York.

The participants faced the problem of incomplete data on the number of Jewish addicts. Usual sources of such statistics, such as arrests and hospital care, cannot provide an accurate picture because of the tendency of Jewish families to subsidise their children's addiction, and to hide the problem from agencies dealing with it, the meeting was told.

Rabbi Shlomo Twersky, the programme director of the Williamsburg Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., spoke of the "considerable number" of pious and Orthodox youths in his neighbourhood who were using barbiturates, sedatives, "goofballs" ("pep" and "speed" pills) and even heroin.

"Their main problem," he said, was the "religious burden. Being addicts meant they had to violate all the principles they were brought up on. They had to light a fire on the Sabbath, for example. And, of course, they had to steal to support their habit."

Why had they become addicts in the first place? Rabbi Twersky said that "they felt their homes were too rigid, the pressure to conform and achieve too great, and they were tired of that way of life."

The demands made by a Williamsburg Hasidic father on his son, he said, were far greater than those of other Orthodox groups.

This pattern of too much authority at home contrasted sharply with the portrait of the Jewish addict as a product of an over-protective home, as drawn by the other speakers.

Adolph Wasser, the executive director of the East New York (Brooklyn) Y.M.H.A., spoke of his not unusual experience "of being reprimanded by parents for having exposed their offspring to the reality of the Holocaust... The Jewish mother feels there is no need expose her child to such 'horror' stories for fear that it may be a traumatic experience and may affect the psyche of her child."

The attitude of the Jewish parents to their children's addiction was one of shame and guilt, and fear that their secret would be revealed, the participants agreed.

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS APPOINTEE. — Norton Cooper, prominent figure in the financial world, who has been appointed chairman of the Financial and Investment Division, 1968 State of Israel Bonds Campaign for metropolitan Toronto. The division is of key importance to the Bonds campaign. Impetus will be given to the participation of large institutions and banks in providing Israel with an increasing flow of loan dollars for economic development.

MONTREAL NOTES

SLATE OF OFFICERS

The new slate of officers of Shaare Zion Sisterhood is: Mrs. Leslie Bell, president; Mrs. William Segal, chairman of the board; Mesdames Harold Caplan, Barney Cohen, Arnold Garber, Max Greenberg, vice presidents; Mesdames H. R. Held, B. Spears, executive committee; Mrs. Sam Richer, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Helfied, financial secretary; Mrs. M. Dublin, recording secretary; Mrs. William Guss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. H. Diamond, roll call.

NEW EXEC

The new executive of Beth Ora consists of: Mrs. E. Leibovitz, president; Mesdames H. Wolfe, A. Viminsky, M. Rosenzweig, vice presidents.

NEW VERSION CIGARETS

Rothmans has launched a new version of Sportsman cigarets in Montreal, a short filter cigaret to sell at less than regular or king size.

DUTCH BOYCOTT POLISH AUSCHWITZ CONFERENCE

Amsterdam, (JCNS) -- The Dutch Auschwitz Committee has decided not to participate in this month's meeting of the International Auschwitz Committee at Auschwitz because of the antisemitic campaign in Poland.

The current issue of the Auschwitz Committee's bulletin states:

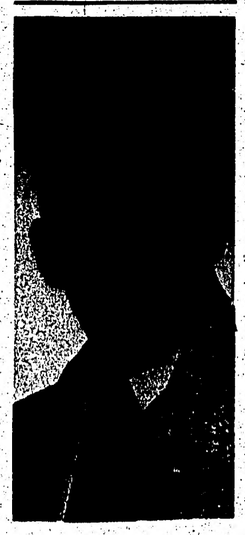
"To our great distress we have learned of behavior and expressions in Poland that can only be called antisemitic.

"The reproach of 'Zionism' has been made against people who have never had any connection with this movement, but are merely of Jewish origin.

"We are of the opinion that our slogan 'Auschwitz never again' excludes and condemns every form of semblance of antisemitism, and we have voiced our concern in a cable to the Polish Government . . ."

The bulletin concludes:

"Against our hope and expectations the attacks against Jews as such in the press and public life in Poland have not ceased since March. Therefore it would have been unpleasant for us to travel to that country at this moment."



NEW CANTOR IN TORONTO. - Cantor Ephraim F. Rosenberg, who will occupy the post of Cantor of Toronto's Beth Sholom Synagogue, commencing in September.

Cantor Rosenberg, who is a native of Roumania, studied voice in Europe and has served as chief cantor in Tel Aviv and London (Eng.), leaves his cantorial pulpit in The Bronx, New York.

WEST BANK

Haifa, (JCNS). — The West Bank tobacco crops has been termed as the "best ever" this year in the rich Yabad area, west of Jenin, by the town's Deputy Mayor. He said it was the best in living memory and that the peasants had doubled the tobacco area to 4,000 dunams (about 1,000 acres) since restrictions imposed by Jordan in the past no longer applied.

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WHEN A 'KOL BO' DID IT ALL

A story of 50 years ago

By JULIAN MELTZER

As a new immigrant to Eretz Israel a couple of years beyond my middle 'teens, which was three years short of half-a-century ago, I was employed as an editorial assistant on the staff of "The Palestine Weekly," an English-language contribution to the chronicles of our times, which was published in Jerusalem. The editor was an invisible deity—at least, never visible to me—by the name of Harry Sacher; and in between him at the top of the ladder and myself at the lowest rung was a hierarchy which made the term "editorial assistant" seem like a euphemism.

I had a mixed bag of duties to perform and shirked none of them during a normal ten-hour working day. In modern Israeli slang, I was a "kol bo-nik," an all-in-one or jack-of-all-trades; and I have always been grateful for the opportunity to engage in the multifarious minor occupations to be found in a newspaper printing-shop while learning to become a journalist.

One of those activities in which I developed a certain expertise was helping the machinist to start up the cranky (the 'double entendre' is intentional) old dynamo which powered the flat-bed forme printing press. The dynamo served a two-stroke engine, a temperamental museum piece which hissed and spluttered and backfired like a reluctant motor-bike, vintage First World War, about to be submerged in the River Jordan. When, as frequently occurred, the leather belt between dynamo and antique engine flew off, two men had to reset it after hooking the halves together again: I was usually the second party in that team of dedicated technicians.

You had to be careful about the crank-handle on that dynamo too; it had a tendency towards parting company very suddenly with the rest of the resuscitated mechanism, and then you were literally floored among the debris of oily rags and messy, open tins of viscous printing ink and torn sheets of newsprint.

The party of the first part in that operation, the printer, was an elderly (to my 17-year-old eyes, almost ancient) Sephardi veteran of his trade, greybearded, with merry, twinkling eyes and lordly manner. He exuded a rare 'joie de vivre' and the stimulating aroma of arak. Wearing a tasselled red tarbush at a jaunty angle worthy of a three-tail pasha, he stood on a platform behind the printing machine and deftly fed it—when the two-stroker was in action—with single sheets.

He proudly bore the family name of Khalifa—the Turco-Arabic for "Caliph." Whether it was a genuine patronymic dating from some dim mockregal ancestry or only a nickname, and how a Palestinian Jew came by it, I never found out. Nor, indeed, for that matter, did I ever learn what his first name was.

Khalifa occupied his stand with confidence, dignity and aplomb. Showing incredible skill, he kept feeding the individual sheets in swift pace with the back-and-forth movement of the wooden - ribbed shuttle. When all was going well he would yell out delightedly an improvised rhythmic litany in a compound of Ladino and Greek—he originated from Salonika and had come to Palestine as a lad in the 1880s – of which only he knew the meaning. To others who heard the shouted refrain above the noise and stutter and clackety-clack-clack of engine, shuttle and press, it sounded like—well, like Greek loudly and profanely uttered.

When a breakdown occurred, such as a sheet of paper becoming capriciously entangled in the works, which meant a delay of 15 minutes shreds, he would yell too, but this time without mechanical accompaniment, and everyone within audible radius needed no translation into mixed non-Ladino and non-Greek to gather the import of his vilifications. The parentage of the helpless machine seemed all too obviously the principal butt of his diatribe: except, unlike Balaam's ass, it did not answer back.

After the regular run of 1,000 or so (full) sheets, Khalifa would stalk away towards the arak bottle on the rear shelf and leave the printed pages to be folded manually by the binder and his mate. The latter was a young, gentle deaf-mute about 16 who always wore a wistful smile as if apologising for his infirmity.

In later years I often met him in the streets of Jerusalem and never failed to be saddened by that timid smile. Khalifa would only return to his post after imbibing a tot or two—"or two" was an elastic measure—of his liquid stand-by when the compositors had removed the used well-inked forme and slid in the new 16-page one containing the rest of that week's issue. This forme was then printed on the blank reverse side of the sheets.

As a "Kol Bo" my participation in the literature of that epoch included such gems as Letters to the Editor signed "Pro Bono Publico," needling the municipal authorities about ungarnered street litter and "Mother of Five" urging that a wooden barrier be installed at an unguarded railway level-crossing. These impassioned pleas on burning topics of the day usually produced good results after I had pressed the campaign for weeks under a variety of pseudonyms, sometimes answering one of my anonymous letters by another with a fancier title.

At times I was allowed to venture into drama criticism in the field of amateur theatricals, then very amateur indeed, or review some of Hollywood's flickering finest, those jerky motion picture epics which featured such screen luminaries as John Gilbert, William Farnum, Norma Talmadge, Ramon Novarro ("The Sheik of Araby" – remember?), Lillian and Dorothy Gish and Mary Pickford, all of which enlivened the solitary local cinema.

What I liked doing most was interviewing visiting international celebrities. The latter came quite often in the early years after the British military conquest of Palestine, when "Allenby" mentioned in conversation still referred to a living person whom many had met or seen or (like myself) interviewed, and was not a name used to denote a main thoroughfare in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or Haifa.

Among others whom I interviewed either singly or collectively with fellow-Jewish and Arab journalists in those days, and whose names come to mind, I recall Professor R. A. S. Macalister, the archaeologist, then excavating on Mount Ophel in Old Jerusalem; Sir William Flinders Petrie, who was digging at Gaza; Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist, collecting material for his book on David the shepherd-king; Holman Hunt, the artist, who loved to sit and paint on a mound just above the Jerusalem-Bethlehem highway; Patrick Geddes, the architect and town-planner; Henri de Jouvenel, French High Commissioner in Syria and a former editor of 'Le Monde' of Paris.

I particularly recall the splendid-bearded G.B.S., who brushed me aside when I waylaid him in the hotel lobby and barked "Scribblers bore me," upon my asking him to comment on some current topic which I've forgotten; and last but never least the incomparable, saintly looking A.J. Balfour with aureole of white hair, mild exterior and rapier wit, whom the equally courtly High Commissioner, Sir Herbert Samuel, introduced to us local news-hawks at a press conference in April, 1925, in the library of the old Government House on the Mount of Olives.

Proof-reading was the most tedious of my routine tasks but I caught many a whopper in mid-print. When a typo (printing error) was particularly inviting – such as the one that described a local diva playing the title role in "Aida" in Menahem Golinkin's opera company in Tel Aviv as "the leaking lady" – I would be sorely tempted to let it through, as a votive offering to relieve the drab realities of the Jerusalem scene. But stern self-discipline and fear of the consequences tamed the impulse and the proprieties were maintained.

One failure not to be attributed to my agency as a merchant of mirth titivated English readers in Jerusalem before my arrival there in March, 1921. It was an immortal lapse on the part of a compositor setting up a report of the meeting between Sir Herbert Samuel and Winston Churchill, then Colonial Secretary.

Churchill had just arrived in Cairo at the start of that historic visit to the Middle East which culminated in the partition of Palestine and Transjordan under the British Mandate. The Cairo correspondent of "The Palestine Weekly" had gone all out in his description, but the typesetter went even further. I can do no better than to quote verbatim the item as it was printed (and of which I have preserved the printed evidence!):

"Every Wednesday evening there is a ball at the Semiramis Hotel, and at this both Mr. and Mrs. Churchill were present last night, the latter dancing several times.

Close on midnight, however, Sir Herbert Samuel arrived and Mrs. Churchill at once went upstairs with him, and they were seen no more, holding a conference 'a deux,' which, I understand, lasted well into the small hours of this morning."

Someone was given the drudgery of going through every copy of that week's bound issue to cross out by hand in ink the redundant "s" in "Mrs." It could have been the book-blinder's deaf-mute aide; and on second thoughts, as I look back at the incident, I think it probable that his involvement in the aftermath of that mistake, blameless though he was, prompted his apologetic smile.

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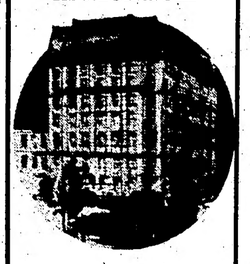

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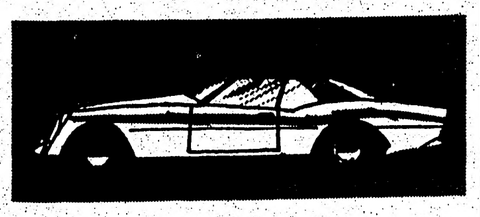
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Also it has been noted in Jerusalem that the elder statesman, Paul Martin, former Secretary of State for External Affairs, is in the cabinet and will serve as leader for the Government in the Senate.

All these factors add to the hope that Canada will pursue its traditional, bipartisan policy for promoting Middle East peace.

On the other hand, here in Canada circles interested in a final action on the so-called anti-hate law now are certain it will receive immediate consideration.

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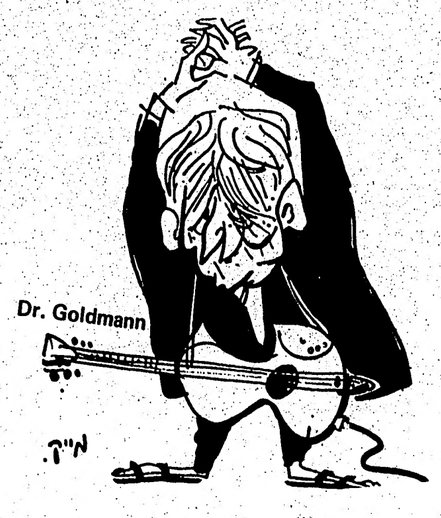

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Dr. Loebl's revelations

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By Antony Terry
SUNDAY TIMES, LONDON

Dr. Eugene Loebl, now a director of the Czechoslovak Bank, revealed for the first time this week how the Russians used mental torture and drugs to extract fake "confessions" leading to the mass execution of Czech leaders, including Communist Party Secretary Rudolf Slansky after a series of staged trials 16 years ago.

Before his trial Dr. Loebl was assistant Czech trade minister. The disclosures are in a book by Dr. Loebl to be published in Austria next week.

From first-hand knowledge he refutes recent Soviet allegations that Czech newspapers have been guilty of "lying anti-Soviet propaganda" in revealing Russian participation in the Czech purges in which thousands were killed, jailed or tortured.

Dr. Loebl served 11 years of the life sentence passed on him for what the Czech Supreme Court, which recently rehabilitated him, admitted as fake evidence obtained by the Russian interrogators. He said in Vienna today: "I am afraid the Russians are not going to be very happy about the facts in my book."

On the use of drugs he says: "I only realized later I had been drugged. I had a sensation as if a hand had gone through my forehead into my brain, rather similar to anaesthesia by laughing gas; not unpleasant, but I dropped everything I picked up when in this condition and could not walk. The sensation did not last for long but I was terribly afraid of going mad." Later others accused told Dr. Loebl they had similar symptoms.

Two weeks ago a former Prague prison doctor Dr. Radim Rayman revealed in a Czech newspaper that the drugs used to obtain confessions from Slansky and Loebl were mescalin and actebrom.

The rehearsals of "confessions" were begun after the victim took mescalin in coffee while the second drug "fixed" the phrases in the subconscious so that they would be repeated automatically at the trial.

At his trial Dr. Loebl "confessed" to passing "secret information" to British politicans and journalists, including Labour MPs whom the Russians wished to brand as spies. These included Mr. Konni Zilliacus and Mr. Herbert (later Lord) Morrison.

Dr. Loebl's 1-1/2 hour "confession" at his trial was the result of three years of mental and physical torture and three months of meticulous rehearsing of every word he was to say in court, right down to the interpolations and questions of judge and public prosecutor.

Dr. Loebl, now 61, spent the second world war as a refugee from the Nazis in Britain. He admits he is "not at all proud" of the role he played by confessing in court. But he claims that few people could have survived the three years of "treatment" which included starvation, faked midnight "executions" (when the victim was taken into a cellar believing he was about to be shot), being forced to stand for 18 hours a day until the pain in his feet was unbearable, and being woken up 30 or 40 times during the four hours allowed at night for sleep.

TENSION GROWS

The growing tension between Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union, though officially minimized in both countries, was sharply increased yesterday by the publication in the Czechoslovak party newspaper "Rude Pravo" of an unrepentant retort to criticisms made a week ago by a leading Soviet party theoretician, writes our Diplomatic Correspondent.

Professor Konstantinov, commenting in Pravda on an apparently heretical speech made last month by Mr. Cisar, a Czechoslovak party secretary, had accused him of denying the validity of Lenin's teachings, a fairly ominous charge.

Yesterday, Mr. Cisar hit back hard by describing Konstantinov's article as "unscientific polemics reminiscent of the Stalinist era." He made it clear that his country would stick to its present course despite charges of revisionism levelled by Communist hardliners.

American Communists and Russia

ANTISEMITISM DEPLORED

New York, (JCNS) - The chairman of the Communist Party of California, Miss Dorothy Healey, has sharply criticized the Soviet press for the crude antisemitic material which has recently appeared in its pages.

This is the first time that a non-Jewish American Communist has voiced disapproval of this aspect of the anti-Zionist campaign in the Soviet Union. Her criticisms appeared in the Communist Party's internal organ, "Party Affairs", this month.

Miss Healey cited an article in "Komsomolskaya Pravda" of October 4, 1967, entitled "Lackeys at beck and call" which put the number of "Zionist adherents" in the United States at between 20 million and 25 million and described them as having almost virtual control of the American economy (Zionist businesses, 50 per cent), the law (Zionist lawyers, 70 per cent), the mass media (80 per cent), and so on.

"Where do you get that kind of figure?" Miss Healey asked. "You get them from one kind of source: the Gerald L.K. Smiths and so forth, the antisemites of the United States.

"How can a Marxist movement consider this a scientific approach towards the fight against Zionism as an ideology, when it takes up precisely the weapons of the antisemites - of the imperialists?"

KYTCHKO ATTACKED

Miss Healey also calls attention to another anti-Zionist article by Trofim Kytchko which appeared on the same day in the Young Communist League paper in the Ukraine. She identifies Kytchko as "the same man our party denounced some years ago and whom the Academy of Science of the Soviet Union rebuked for the antisemitic material he issued then".

Without dealing with the contents of the article, Miss Healey simply voices concern about the fact that "this man, who expressed the most vicious kind of antisemitism only a few years ago, who was publicly rebuked by the world Communist movement which spoke out in horror at it, is again writing officially and authoritatively in the Soviet newspapers."

Miss Healey also turns on Polish antisemitism, asking: "What is the ideology that allows it? How is it possible within a Communist Party for some things of this kind to take place?"

Miss Healey also attacks the one-sidedness of the anti-Zionist stand taken by the Communist movement. While Zionism does represent a bourgeois nationalist approach, she says, the Communists must recognize the significance of the Zionist expression developing among Jews throughout the world, whose role was to be materially oppressed. It was for the same reason that bourgeois nationalism developed among other oppressed peoples.

"The fact that it is bourgeois in nature is, of course, true, but so is that true of the nationalism of the Arab countries", and to a certain extent among American Negroes. "Communists can never allow themselves to deal with only one aspect of a problem", she added.

DAYAN: GOLAN, SINAI TO BE SETTLED

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, last week expressed for the first time his unqualified approval for Jewish settlement not only on the West Bank, but also in Sinai and on the Golan Heights. However, this had to be organized by the State and not by private initiative.

"We have three factors at our disposal," he said, "space, time, and authority. We should retain all these and exploit them - first of all by preparing for a possible war.

"We have to dig-in in te territories. We have to deal a shattering blow at El Fatah, even if the cost is high. We have to prevent a revolt by the Arab population, because the whole picture may change if we have to open fire on demonstrators and strikers.

"A year has passed since the war, and to this date we have not shot at Arab civilians, except in one instance, when five girls were wounded in Khan Yunis. This was a mishap, and I have given strict orders that there should be no repetition of such incidents."

Rejecting all other "peace plans", the Defence Minister declared: "My plan is today's reality in the territories. The arrangements existing today should become the permanent order in the West Bank. I, for my part, am ready to maintain this order, even without having King Hussein's signature on a piece of paper.

"My plan is based on reality: the Arabs of the West Bank are not Israelites. One day they may express the desire to become Palestinian citizens. But, as long as the numerical relation between us and them is as it is at present, we cannot possibly accord them Israeli citizenship.

"If they should ask for Palestinian autonomy, I would agree to that. But, as to matters of security, we shall remain the ones who count on the West Bank. Only we.

"We must have the possibility to move freely around in all the territories, without arrangements and accords, by sheer right. We shall go wherever we want to and, if there is need, we shall settle there."

As to the possibility of Soviet intervention to chage the situation, Mr. Dayan is more optimistic than he was a few months ago. He cannot foresee any such possibility at present, although the circumstances could change.

There is a belief in some quarters that Mr. Dayan's speech is to be seen as a determined counter-move in the leadership struggle, an attempt to make even the unpliable views of Mr. Allon look "dove-sih".

If this was the Defence Minister's intention, he has succeeded rather well. In one speech, he has erased his short-lived image as a moderate and placed himself decisively at the other extreme - even to the extent of being accused by critics of serving Soviet and Arab propaganda at a time when Israel is engaged in a difficult and far from concluded struggle for international support and sympathy.

But this is one aspect which most Israelis still prefer to overlook.

letters and opinions

an explanation by Bayard Rustin

NEGRO GROUP HATRED

RUSTIN

Bayard Rustin, a leading American Negro, is executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

I am not one who goes about apologizing for or explaining away Negro anti-Semitism. It is here, it is dangerous, it must be rooted out. We cannot say it is somehow different or not really important. We cannot sweep it under the rug. What we can and had better do is to understand it if we are in fact to deal with it.

The first thing about those who are frustrated is that their frustration causes them to adopt a psychology, and economics and a sociology which are frustrated. It goes like this:

The United States is no longer viable. All institutions must be destroyed and new one established. Negroes are never going to get their rights.

Second, if the society is not viable, then no program needs to be projected because to project a program is to fool the masses of Negroes. Third, if the nation is not viable and no program is needed, then all those people who have worked over the years for civil rights, and are still working for integration in this society, become the enemy – not the Ku Klux Klan, not the John Birch Society, but those closest to you.

TO UNDERSTAND

This is what Jews need to understand: that in the list of whom you attack, those you love come first. You attack those you expected something from. You attack those who have in fact carried the banner. So before Martin Luther King's death, King and his nonviolence were the first enemy of Negro extremists precisely because he had done the most.

The argument went that if after all the bloodshed, the bombings, the teargasing, the water-hosing and the dogs, King could not produce real victories, then he had exposed them to useless sacrifice. After his death, of course, a new situation was created. Now they had the opportunity to shift gears, to say that the greatest Negro was killed by a white. But when King was alive, it was a different story.

Next in the list of enemies of the frustrated come Ray Wilkins, Whitney Young, A. Philip Randolph. They are now the traitors to the cause.

Listed, too, are the liberal community, which has fought side by side with us, and the Jews who made greater contributions than anybody else in the liberal community. Because of this reverse hate-affection syndrome, Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young, A. Philip Randolph, the liberals, the Jews, the labor leaders who lifted almost two million Negroes out of the lumpenproletariat into the working classes are all bastards now.

The point is that if Jews are under attack by the extreme left in the Negro community, they are in the same basket with Negro leaders and even the most progressive political leadership. Jews are not likely to feel better simply because others are also under attack; nevertheless, there ought to be an understanding of what the problem really is.

IN THE GHETTO

Consider the question of the Jew in the ghetto. If you happen to be an uneducated, poorly trained Negro living in the ghetto, and particularly if you live by your wits selling numbers, selling dope, engaging in prostitution, then you only see four kinds of white people. One is the policeman, the second is the businessman, the third is the teacher and the fourth is the welfare worker.

In many cities, three of those four are predominantly Jewish. Except for the policeman, the majority of the businessmen, the majority of the teachers, the majority of the welfare workers are Jewish. Here again is the hate-love syndrome.

Ninety percent of the crime that Negroes commit is against other Negroes in the ghetto. Negroes, therefore, both hate and depend on policemen. To have to depend on someone you dislike and who often brutalizes you is ghastly.

Then comes the businessman. Many ghetto Negroes know nothing about capitalization. The fact is, if you walk up 125th Street you will see what they say you will see: a television set that sells in department stores for $79.50 costs $132 in Harlem. But the ghetto dweller does not calculate that the department store is able to sell him the TV set at $79.50 because he has made a considerable down payment, three or four years in which to pay.

THE HANDCUFFED TEACHER

Next comes the teacher. She's Jewish. In the ghetto, one does not analyze that the Board of Education and the whole system is corrupt; that no matter how much that teacher wants to teach, she cannot teach in those conditions. One does not bother to analyze that it is not the teacher's fault that the child had no breakfast and may not have lunch, that he may have to go to the poolroom to bum money for potato chips and an orange soda and that may be all he eats that day.

How can you teach that child? How can you teach children when you have 40 in a class and two disruptive children who need psychiatric care? To the ghetto mother, there is the teacher and she is Jewish. And she doesn't think the Jewish teacher cares whether her child gets to learn or not.

Then you come to the welfare worker. If you know anything about welfare, you know that spying is part of the system. To sneak around on weekends to find out if there are men's shoes or pants hanging in the closets, whether a man has been in the house for the weekend, is part of the job. One method by which the relief rolls are decreased is on the basis of finding a man in the house.

WHAT TO DO

Here are some of the things we are going to have to do in order to deal with fear and Negro frustration.

We're going to have to have a $2 minimum wage in this country. And if there are small businessmen frightened by that let me reassure them that I am for government subsidization of those who cannot afford to pay just as the government subsidizes millionaire railway men and millionaire farmers with price supports. Why not the small businessman if he can't afford to pay?

We are going to have to have public works to put these people back to work and to do it without a lot of talk about pretraining. These people don't have to be pretrained. All they need to know is that there is a job.

Furthermore, for those who cannot work because they are too old, too young, too sick, or who are female heads of large families we must have guaranteed income. In addition, we must have free medical care and we must pay a salary to those capable of going through school.

Beyond this, we must see that the ghettos with their high density of people per room cannot be improved. We must create new towns and destroy the ghetto, providing work through construction and human services to humans. Nothing short of this will be effective.

These programs will cost us $18.5 billion a year beyond the present level of expenditure and, that money can come from the Gross National Product. But I want to assure businessmen again: These people are not going to sit on the money when they get it. They're going to act like Americans. They're going to go out and buy all the junk that is advertised, thereby raising the GNP, raising the economic production and growth of the country and fundamentally adding to the economic stability of the nation.

A MORAL TRAP

There is a moral problem in abandoning the fight against injustice merely because less than 2 percent of the Negroes in this country are engaging in anti-Semitism. It is a problem which Isaiah and Jeremiah would be the first to point out – and it may even be a dirty cop-out for those Jews who have other reasons for wanting to abandon the struggle.

I urge Jews to be aware of that and at the same time to remember that the issue never was, and never can be, simply a problem of Jew and Gentile or black and white. The problem is man's inhumanity to man and must be fought from the basic principle regardless of race or creed.

Jews ought not to fall into a trap. They have The Book. They've had the books. There is no more stirring story anywhere in the world, no more important philosophy in history, that can be found in Judaism. Everything is there, but it must be read.

What is truly at stake is whether we can band together in a great political movement beyond party to bring about the socialization of this nation where it needs to be socialized, or whether we are going to permit the nation which we love to be torn asunder in a race war in which people who don't want to be on either side may be forced to take sides.

That is our problem. That is our challenge. And I hope that the Jewish people, who have been among the staunchest liberal forces in this society, will continue to be a part of the coalition of forces necessary to meet this challenge.

Copper in Puck, 1885

Dealer: "Well, you look a little crazy; but, of course, you may have all the revolvers you want."

Progress at Technion

Haifa, (JCNS) - Two students will be admitted as full members of the Technion board of governors, the annual meeting of the Board decided in Haifa last week.

Professor Sidney Goldstein was re-elected chairman and a budget of 52 million Israeli pounds was approved. The board agreed to proposals calling for an increase of first-year students to 1,490 in 1970 from 1,000 this year.

It explained that this expansion was needed in view of the urgent demand for hundreds of engineers for modern industry, and it emphasized that the Government must provide the money for their training.

The co-ordination of Haifa University and Technion undergraduate studies to avoid duplication, and the development of a joint campus, were also approved by the board.

Sermon For The Week

FLINTSTONE OF JUDAISM

This week was the occasion of the celebration of the Habad Hasidic festival "Yud-Bet Tamuz," the 12th day of Tamuz, day of liberation of the late Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Joseph Isaac Schneersohn of sainted memory. The "Thought for the Week" that follows is based upon one of the late Rebbe's discourses.

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The Sidra (Chapter of the Torah read on Sabbath) relates the events following the encamping of the Israelites near the borders of the country of Moab. Balak, king of Moab, hired a renowned prophet, Balaam, to curse the Jewish nation, hoping that he would thereby bring dire misfortune upon them.

Balaam ascended a hill commanding a panoramic view of the encamped Israelites.

After performing several pagan sacrificial rites Balaam waited for the proper inspiration to curse the people. God frustrated his intention in an unexpected manner.

A Divinely-inspired mood of prophecy suddenly overtook Balaam and, instead of cursing the Jewish nation, he blessed them in dramatic and most beautiful poetic language.

In Balaam's blessings there occurs a phrase "... I see him (Israel) from the peak of flinty rocks ..." Commentators explain that this is a reference to the rock-solid foundation of the Jews, namely, their forefathers.

The prophet Isaiah, many years later, expressed the same idea when he exclaimed to his people "... look to the rock from which you were hewn ..." using the word "tsur" for "rock." The Hebrew word "tsur" is more accurately translated as a "flintstone."

A flintstone has a most remarkable property of producing sparks of fire when struck by another stone.

Even more remarkable, however, is the fact that such a rock can lie immersed in water for hundreds, even thousands, of years without losing its fire-producing capability. If it is removed from the water and struck, a fiery spark is faithfully produced.

This quality of the flintstone is ascribed by the prophets to the Jewish people. A Jew can never lose his Jewishness. Even if he is submerged for years in a veritable ocean of spiritually harmful influences, his spark of Jewishness can never be completely drowned or extinguished. With the proper approach and stimulation, the Divine spark of Jewish identity will surely be ignited; the spark can be fanned into a roaring flame.

(Adapted from the Hebrew original of RABBI MENACHEM M. SCHNEERSON, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, by Y.M. Kagan)

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

The National Youth Orchestra begins its ninth season in Quebec this week. After training they leave on August 3rd for a two-week tour throughout Quebec and Ontario. Conducting this year's orchestra will be Franz-Paul Decker, Musical Director of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and the Rotterdam Philharmonic. There are 108 musicians from across Canada between the ages of 14 - 24. Repertoire will include: Prelude to Die Meistersinger, by Wagner; Nicolai's Overture to The Merry Wives of Windsor; Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements; Symphony No. 6, Beethoven; Symphony in D minor by Franck; Scherzo for Orchestra, a Canadian composition by Maurice Dela.

A semidocumentary film on the life of David Ben Gurion, the first in a series on Jewish leaders and Jewish themes, is being made by the Covenant Communications Corporation in Geneva. It is the brainchild of Melville Mark, former newspaperman and now executive director.

Six hours of interview were recorded at Ben Gurion's home in Sde Boker. Premiere will take place there next year.

Charlie Chaplin was charged in a French court with plagiarizing the first four notes of a song he composed for, A Countess from Hong Kong.

The case was brought by Charles Trenet, French songwriter, who claimed the notes were identical to the opening bars of his 1941 hit, The Romance of Paris.

Haskell Wexler will produce and direct Paramount Pictures' film version of Jack Couffer's novel, The Concrete Wilerness.

Prague's Jewish State Museum is exhibiting more than forty pictures of motifs from the old Jewish cemetery and the Old-New Synagogue, entitled, Holy Places of Jewish Prague represented in the work of Czechoslovak Painters.

Schoenberg's posthumous opera, Moses and Aaron, which was given its first performance in Zurich in 1957, recently was presented at the Deutsche Oper am Rhein in Dusseldorf. Critic of the Swiss newspaper, Neue Zurcher Zeitung, wrote the production was a triumph for the work itself and the performers.

Schoenberg himself regarded Moses and Aaron, his magnus opus, unstageable.

When Danny Kaye was in Montreal recently, impressario Sam Gesser took him to Bill Wong's for dinner. So where had Danny disappeared? He was in the kitchen helping prepare the meal. Kaye is an expert on Oriental cuisine.

Actor Edward G. Robinson is one who has been cited for his exceptional contribution to the promotion of understanding between the peoples of Israel and America.

Cary Grant denies he has anything to do with Barbara Parkins. In fact, he says, he never even met her.

Though Cary no longer is married to Dyan Cannon, nevertheless he expects to have lots more babies. Anything printed about him doesn't bother him anymore.

Barbra Streisand's younger sister sings like her. She also hopes for a showbiz career.

Liz Taylor bought a Claude Monet landscape for $120,000, setting a single session sale record for impressionist paintings.

She bid personally for the landscape painted by Monet about 1885 and entitled, Le Val de Falaise.

Alex Massis, general secretary of the Israeli Film Producers Association, resigned in a huff over interference of government officials in the affairs of the association.

When Theodore Bikel thinks of Tevya the Milkman, it reminds him of his grandfather. "Prayer to him was something so personal that he could literally intersperse it with everyday things. If something intruded on his prayer, he would deal with that, then go immediately back to praying."

Bikel just wound up six months in Las Vegas starring as Tevya in Fiddler on the Roof.

Said Theo, "I remember very clearly the Nazis coming into Vienna. I was thirteen. I'd just had my bar mitzvah. Suddenly the streets were not safe to walk anymore."

The Bikels were near the top of the passport list since his father was a Zionist leader. The family fled Austria through Germany, France and Italy. They landed in Palestine on the first day of Rosh Hashana, 1938.

Theo enrolled in an agricultural college. But since he had no bent for it, he joined Tel Aviv's Habima Theater as an apprentice. Tevya, the Milkman, was the first play he appeared in professionally, for which he received $1.20 a day.

Bikel spends a great deal of time playing benefits.

EVA DESSEN

ISRAELI DAILY WILL PUBLISH CANADA EDITION

Benzion Krieger, member of the editorial board of the Tel Aviv daily, Hayom, now is in Canada preparing material for a Canada-Israel supplement of his newspaper.

CLOSE-UP

HEBREW SCHOLAR

Eva Desen, wife, mother, and part time teacher, also is a college student. At the moment she is deeply engrossed studying for her Ph. D. in Hebrew.

This tall, slim, brown-haired Downsview woman is one of the many people, Jews and non-Jews, enjoying the increased curriculum in Hebrew at the University of Toronto.

Hebrew has always been an option course at Varsity under the aegis of the Near Eastern Studies department. However, only Biblical Hebrew was taught in general and honor arts. In 1967 Medieval Hebrew was added to the third year course and this coming semester Modern Hebrew will be available in the fourth year, or Honor Arts, curriculum.

"Hebrew has been taught at Toronto since the University began," says Professor W. S. McCullough, Graduate Secretary of the Near Eastern Studies Department. "It is a language that belongs to both Jew and Christian. Anyone studying the scriptures requires a knowledge of Hebrew and Greek and, of course, Hebrew is of great value to those interested in teaching or hoping to enter the theological field." "Indeed", Professor MrCullough revealed, "a great number of modern scholarly works on Hebrew were written by Christians."

Mrs. Dessen, who recently has obtained a Master's Degree in Hebrew, is one of those who have benefitted from the University's expanded curriculum in the subject. As a child she attended Associated Hebrew Schools, a U.J.A. beneficiary, where her interest in Hebrew was nurtured and developed by the celebrated scholar-teacher, Abraham Shkop. She attended Central High School of Commerce through grade 12 and, following her marriage to Harold Dessen, obtained her senior matriculation at night school. She delayed further education while her husband completed his course in Chartered Accountancy and continued the hiatus while she raised their two daughters, Serena and Susan.

Nearly ten years ago Mrs. Dessen returned to school, taking the U. of T. extension course where Biblical Hebrew is taught. She also attended day classes unavailable in the evening. Subsequently, when she had qualified for third year, she began attending day classes, obtaining an M.A. in Hebrew.

Currently Mrs. Dessen is a teaching fellow at Varsity in Biblical Hebrew Syntax. When the opportunity presents itself after she has obtained her Ph. D., she would like to become a full time teacher.

The entire Dessen family is a tribute to the Associated school system. Mr. Dessen is chairman of the Associated's Board of Education. Serena, 20, a graduate of Associated and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, starts her fourth year in Honor English at U. of T., while Susan, 18, just has graduated from CHAT and will enter Varsity's general arts course this fall.

Under the leadership of Professor Ronald J. Williams, chairman of the Near Eastern Studies Department at U. of T., plans are being formulated to broaden both the Medieval and Modern Hebrew courses in the Undergraduate and Postgraduate curriculum. "In the Medieval area," he says, "we want to increase the study of Talmudic and Rabbinic literature and also to include poetry. In the Modern Hebrew course we want to cover all areas of contemporary literature."

Professor Williams revealed that two generous members of the Toronto Jewish community recently contributed to the Library Fund to build up both the Medieval and Modern Hebrew book collections.

"The whole project," Professor Williams states, "has been something we have been planning for a long time. Last year we brought in Professor Frank Talmage an outstanding Hebraic teacher from New York, to conduct our new courses and we are planning for further extension and development in all facets of the Hebrew language and culture."

PLAYING POST OFFICE. - Bruce Scott (Sebastian) delivers a letter to Olivia (Sally Stark) in the swinging musical, Your Own Thing, now at Toronto's Playhouse Theater.

CARACAS CLERGYMAN FOR ISRAELI RULE

Caracas, Venezuela (JCNS)

Israel's administration of the holy places within her annexed territories has been defended publicly by an influential, Venezuela, Catholic clergyman against an attack by the Syrian Charge d'Affaires in Caracas.

In his column in, El Nacional, Mgr. Juan F. Hernandez repudiated charges of Israel's disrespect and mismanagement in a letter by Abdul Hasib Istwani to the publisher of The daily.

Mgr. Hernandez quoted reports from high ecclesiastical authorities – such as Father Lino Capiello, the Vatican's custodian of the Holy Land, and Patriarch Benedictos of the Greek Orthodox Church – which, he said, "demolished" the Syrian's "evidence".

He also deplored the treatment of Catholics under the pro-Communist Syrian regime.

• Toronto After Dark •

IRMA AGAIN

Irma La Douce brightens up the summer when it returns to O'Keefe Center – but for one week only, Monday, July 29th, through Saturday, August 3rd. The musical stars Pat Suzuki.

APA REPERTORY

The APA Repertory Company comes to the Royal Alexandra Theater, August 12th through 24th, with a program of two plays: The Misanthrope by Moliere; The Cocktail Party by T. S. Eliot.

Stepehn Porter will direct the formers, Philip Minor the latter.

BARITONE FEATURED

Don Cornel, popular baritone, is appearing at the Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel. He is well known through appearances in every club in the country and on TV with Arthur Godfrey, Perry Como, Ed Sullivan, and Jackie Gleason.

MUCH ADO AT THE RED BARN

The Fifth Season, hit comedy about the garment industry, keeps audiences in stitches this week, through Monday, at The Red Barn Theater, located at Toronto's favorite, easy to reach resort, Jackson's Point. An added bonus is a high fashion show directed by Bette Milne, owner of Canada's top talent and model agency, and coordinated by Ruth Ducas. Furs are shown by professional models.

POP GROUPS AT CNE

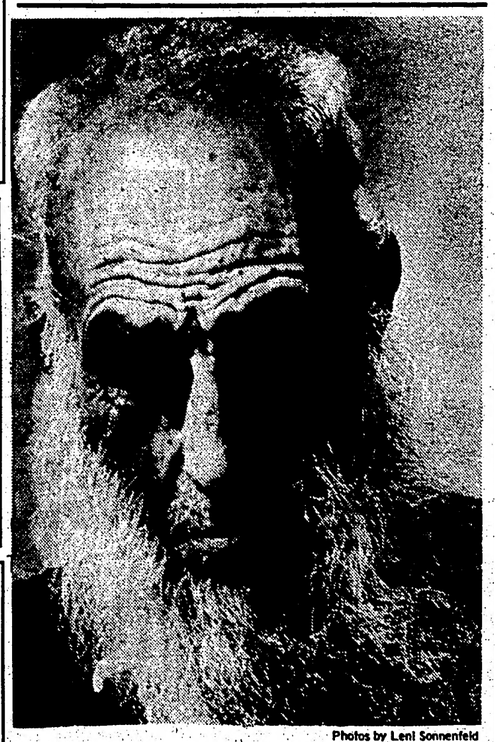
This season, August 15th through September 2nd, leading Canadian and American pop music groups will appear through Time Being, a major contemporary youth show at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Included are the Kensington Market, the Buddy Guy Blues Band, Moby Grape, San Francisco's top "underground" rock group.

ITINERARY

When "Faces" concludes at TWP Theater, Toronto Workshop Productions will take the Norman Kline play on tour along the Massachusetts coast. Performances will include an appearance at Brandeis University in Waltham.

From August 8th through 11th, the play, still with the original Toronto cast, will perform at Toronto City Hall.



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Old man of the Bible (A) ponders ever-changing Holy Land as Israeli

1968 TORONTO SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Council of the City of Toronto, through the Department of Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Toronto Musicians' Association, through a grant from the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries and the Toronto Daily Star, are pleased to announce the following programmes:

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 14TH TO JULY 21ST

SUNDAY, JULY 14TH
2:30 p.m. High Park – The Queen's Own Rifles Band
2:30 p.m. Kew Gardens – The Toronto Symphony Band
2:30 p.m. Willowvale Park – Ellis McLintock and His Orchestra
5:30 p.m. High Park – Organ Recital - Ronnie Padgett
7:30 p.m. Earlscourt Park – Ellis McLintock and His Orchestra
8:00 p.m. Exhibition Park – Pops Symphony - Conductor George Crumb, Guest Artist - Andrew Benac

MONDAY, JULY 15TH
8:30 p.m. Ramsden Park – Square Dancing - Bob Scott and His Orchestra

TUESDAY, JULY 16TH
8:00 p.m. Allan Gardens – The Toronto Garrison Artillery Band
8:30 p.m. Withrow Park – Square Dancing - Bob Scott and His Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17TH
8:30 p.m. Monarch Park – Square Dancing - Bob Scott and His Orchestra
8:30 p.m. Dufferin Grove Park – Square Dancing - Angus McKinnon and His Orchestra
8:30 p.m. Eglinton Park – Dancing Under The Stars - Bob Minns and His Orchestra
8:30 p.m. Riverdale Park – Al Cromwell, Judy Lander and John Smith, Steve Jorgenson, Klaas Van Graft

THURSDAY, JULY 18TH
7:30 p.m. Rosehill Park – The Queen City Dixieland Jazz Band, Phill Antonacci Jazz Quintette
8:00 p.m. Nathan Phillips Square – Continental Concerts - Community Folk Art Council
8:30 p.m. High Park – Square Dancing - Bob Scott and His Orchestra
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FREIFELD, LOUIS. — On July 5th, late of 2 Manor Haven Rd.

GREESON, JOSEPH. — On July 2nd, formerly Boston.

MARKS, REBECCA. — On July 4th, late of 133 Winnett Ave.

MINDLIN, ALFRED. — On July 2nd, late of London, Ont.

MIRSKY, ROSE ZUBATA. — On July 3rd, late of 2121 Bathurst St.

WALTMAN, LOUIS. — On July 8th, late of 1603 Bathurst St.

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BULUA, HI. — On June 28th, late of Montreal

FAGEN, ALTER. — On June 2nd, late of 5174 Clark St.

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GOLD, HYMAN. — On June 30th, late of 3275 Linton

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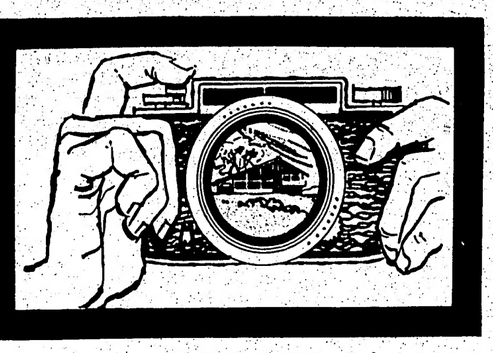

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WILL LECTURE AT INSTITUTE OF JUDAISM. — Dr. David Patterson, Cowley lecturer at the University of Oxford and Visiting Professor of Hebrew Literature at Cornell University, who will lecture at the Institute of Judaism during the weekend of August 23rd through 25th at the Bigwin Island Hotel in Muskoka. The event is sponsored by the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith.

DENMARK ISRAEL SQUARE

Copenhagen, (JCNS). — Green Square, in the centre of Copenhagen, known by that name for 200 years because the city's vegetable market used to be held there, is to be renamed Israel Square.

The renaming, a project of the Denmark-Israel Association, will take place on October 1, at the same time as a similar ceremony naming a square in Jerusalem, Denmark Square, and a park, Sweden Park. The date is significant - it is the 25th anniversary of the flight of Jews from German-occupied Denmark to Sweden, where they were given asylum.

The World Over

SHOOTS HIMSELF

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). — Private Silbermann, 18, who deserted from the army some weeks ago, committed suicide last week when the military police came to arrest him at his home in the village of Harif.

JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, (JCNS). — Some 60 scholars from different countries will take part in a study conference on aspects of redemption common to Western and Oriental religions in Jerusalem between July 14 and 19. Although he will not be attending, Prime Mikasa, a brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, has extended his patronage.

The conference is being organized by the International Association for the History of Religions in the Israel Academy of Sciences. The Hebrew University is participating.

ISRAELI SAILORS END SHIP STRIKE

Bonn, (JCNS). — Last week's strike by eight crew members of the Israeli banana carrier, Avocadocore, ended a few hours after the ship arrived at Bremerhaven from Dover.

Negotiations were conducted by representatives of the Israeli Ministry of Transport, the Israel Seamen's Union and the Israeli Consulate in Bonn.

A spokesman for the strikers said that they were on strike for better working conditions, not against their company, officers or captain. "We love our Government, but not our union," he declared.

No details of the settlement have so far been released.

WOMEN STILL GIVE TO UJA. - Mrs. Morris Hauer (left) of the Stashover Slipia Sisterhood presents a check of $620.00 to Mrs. Allen A. Small, chairman, 1969 UJA-IEF Women's Division. Monies were raised by a Tea and Fashion Show staged by the Sisterhood at Mrs. Hauer's home in Carousel Court. Mrs. Hauer is the wife of the president of the Stashover Slipia Congregation.

WITH ISRAEL'S PRIME MINISTER ESHKOL. - Toronto M.P. Phil Givens in Jerusalem chatting with Prime Minister Eshkol (right) and M. Usishkin (center).

TORONTO BETH JACOB HI STUDENTS SCORE AGAIN

Do Torah and science mix? Can an institution pledged to the supremacy of Torah do justice to the curriculum required of Ontario secondary schools? Toronto's Beth Jacob High School for Girls and Teachers' Seminary answered with a resounding and triumphant "yes" to both these questions.

This year, the school had seven students enrolled in its Grade 13 class. All of them passed the difficult courses in this grade which in itself is quite an achievement. But there is more to the story. Two of these graduates, Libby Burak and Sally Kipper, now carry the proud title, Ontario Scholar, awarded to those students whose high marks netted them Ontario scholarships. They are former students of Toronto's Eitz Chaim Day School.

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Rabbi Akiva Stefansky is the principal of Beth Jacob High School. Rabbi M. J. Bobrowsky is its president.

EXCEL IN STUDIES.— From left to right, Libby Burak, Sally Kipper.

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BULLETINS

OPERATION "CLEAN-UP" STARTS IN TEL AVIV

Seashore Slum Cleared

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). — Work has begun here to improve Tel Aviv's seashore and Hayarkon Street. The project is being financed jointly by the Ministry of Tourism and the Tel Aviv municipality.

One of the oldest, most neglected and poorest slums near the seashore, Shechunat Machlul, is being cleared and the area planted with trees and equipped with car parks.

The main Tel Aviv synagogue, in Allenby Road, is to be renovated and the Housing Ministry is contributing IL 250,000.

The Tel Aviv kindergartens have also been renovated. The Ministry is also helping to improve the appearance of private houses in Tel Aviv, which have been neglected for many years.

BETHLEHEM CURFEW LIFTED

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). — The curfew in Bethlehem and neighbouring Beit Jala was lifted since both towns are willingly co-operating with the authorities and have remained quiet for many months. Other towns in the occupied areas are under an 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. curfew.

Also on Tuesday, curfew hours on the roads were cut by two hours and now begin at nine p.m. instead of seven p.m., ending at three a.m.

There is still a twelve-hour curfew along the Jordan River, in order to facilitate operations against terrorist incursions.

POLISH EMBASSY IN BUENOS AIRES RETURNS PROTEST

Buenos Aires, (JCNS). — The Polish Embassy in Buenos Aires has returned the protest against the anti-semitic campaign in Poland sent by Daia, the representative organization of Argentine Jewry.

About 20,000 people who attended the rally in Luna Park stadium marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, approved the resolution protesting against the treatment of Polish Jews.

Copies of the protest were sent to all embassies, some of which sent acknowledgements.

S.S. MAN SENTENCED TO HARD LABOUR FOR LIFE

Cologne, (JCNS). — During the trial of two men for the mass murder of Jews at Grodno, in Poland, between 1941 and 1943, a local jury last week sentenced S. S. Sergeant Kurt Wiese, 53, to hard labour for life for the murder of seven Jews and complicity in the murder of at least ten ghetto inmates.

According to the indictment, Wiese was responsible for the murder of over 100 Jewish men, women and children when in charge of the Nazi ghetto administration.

His co-defendant, Heinz Errelis, 55, was acquitted on the ground of insufficient evidence, though the jury stressed that he was "not free of guilt". He had headed the Grodno Gestapo.

FIGHT BACK

London, (JCNS) - Polish Jews are bewildered and uncertain, many fearing for their jobs if the presenta anti-Jewish and anti-Zionist campaign continues, according to Mr. Jacob Semel, the president of the (Left-wing) Jewish Progressive Centre of Melbourne, Australia, who is in London after two weeks in Poland.

But, Mr. Semel stated, there were a number of people who were not lying down under the attacks and were trying to fight back by speaking out in protest. One of these told him: "We should not make the mistake we made when we kept silent over the liquidation of the Jewish writers in the Soviet Union during the Stalin terror of 1948-1953 or during the Slansky trials in Prague."

The long-term danger, however, said Mr. Semel, was that when the "storm" blew over, the fragile and sensitively balanced structure of the Polish Jewish community might have been fatally impaired.

LEYLAND TO OPEN PLANT

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - Leyland, the British motor company, has agreed in principle to the establishment in Jerusalem of a plant to assemble its Triumph passenger cars.

The agreement with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the municipality was reached on the initiative of the Histadrut-sponsored Jerusalem Development Authorty.

This authority says that a number of local and foreign interests have expressed a desire for a partnership with Leyland in the proposed enterprise.

"A JEW AS PRIME MINISTER"

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Hall. At Varsity he graduated in the honor course, Political Science and Economics, while at Osgoode Hall, where he obtained his law degree, he was a Gold Medalist debater.

He entered the political field in 1951 and was elected alderman in Toronto's Ward 5, a position he retained for nine years. He subsequently became a Controller, then Mayor.

Appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1962, Givens was a partner in the law firm of Pivnick, Givens and Chusid. Recently he became vice president of Atlantic Packaging Company, serving as public elations and legal counsel.

Throughout his career, Phil Givens has served in and worked for the Jewish community. He just has completed the chairmanship of the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign; was general chairman of the 1967 Israel Emergency Campaign; organized, founded and was first president of the B'nai B'rith Metro Council. He is also intensively active in Zionism, having served as president of the Toronto Zionist Council, as member of the ZOC National Council and currently as national vice president of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada.

He has served with distinction for State of Israel Bonds, Jewish National Fund and the Community Relations Committee. He is a member of Beth Tzedec Congregation and Mount Sinai Masonic Lodge.

"I plan to continue being active in the Jewish community," says Givens. "I was a Jew long before I was an M.P."

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EXEC MEET

An executive meeting of officers and board members of Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood was held recently at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Sugar. Plans were made for the annual bazaar and carnival.

Officers are: Evelyne Sugar, president; Tille Miskin, 1st vice president; Bess Millstone, 2nd vice president; Phyllis Sugar, 3rd vice president; Ida Starkman, Syrma Kochberg, Helen Fishbane, past presidents; Sue Magder, immediate past president; Millie Sheff, recording secretary; Mollie Halberstadt, corresponding secretary; Anne Goodman, treasurer; Beatrice Moscowitz, dues treasurer.

Board of governors: Sally Berman; Lil Cogan; Mary Cohen; Lil Cornfield; Helen Fishbane; Draisa Frischman; Anne Grafstein; Faye Handler; Sayde Jacobs; Hettie Joseph; Frume Kasten; Fran Polishuke; Faigie Plonka; Ida Rakowsky; Marjorie Rasky, Tillie Rosenberg; Faye Rosensweig; Miriam Rosenthal; Fanny Ross; Honey Shrott; Ida Starkman; Faye Stolero; Norma Zeldin; Sylvia Zeifman.

SHOW TALK

The PTA of the Associated Hebrew Schools met recently to formulate plans of an art show to take place in November. Mrs. A. M. Noyek is convenor. Contributions will include art from Canadian galleries as well as prints from New York and Jerusalem.

CLOSING MEET

York Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, held its closing meeting recently. Awards were given to Kitty Glassman and Rose Stone for raising more than $750.

Seven pins went to members for fundraising of $500; ten pins for service.

A fashion show was held. Ruth Sobel was commentator. Refreshments were served.

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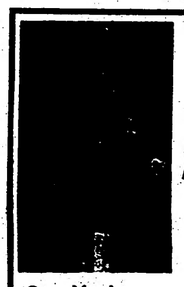

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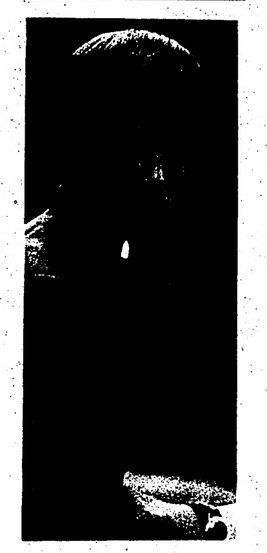

TORONTO'S BAR MITZVA OF THE YEAR. - Michael Elliott Latner, son of Albert J. and Temmy Latner of Toronto who became bar mitzva on June 22nd at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

MARRYING THE FAMILY

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION:

I am 21 and attended university on a scholarship, having just received my B. Sc. in Education. I have been seeing a particular boy, 24, for three years. I have known him and his family for seven years. We were neighbors in an apartment building.

My mother objects to his background, not to his personal qualities. He is a graduate of a vocational high school and after service in the Navy, has been working as a glazier.

The main objection is that his father is of a different faith, is separated from his mother, used to be a petty racketeer and had a prison record. A brother and sister married out of the faith, and a second brother is engaged to a girl of another religion.

My mother says "You marry the family, and not just the boy." My father is dead and my mother works to keep up our home for my sister and myself. My sister will enter the sophmore year in college next Fall.

At my mother's insistence, I have been dating other boys, too, but she says that I can't like any other boy, while my mind is on this one.

ANSWER:

The sins of the fathers should, of course, never be visited on their children. Whatever a father may have been or done in the past, or whatever a young man's family is now, should certainly not be held to reflect on him. Any judgment or evaluation of an individual should be based on the qualities he possesses, not on any defects or behavior lapses in the people around him.

However, it is equally unwise to go to the other extreme and hold a person's unfortunate background to militate in his favor. People do this sometimes as the result of unconscious identification with the outcast because of the deprivations which they may have suffered in their own early lives, due to the loss of a parent, a prolonged illness, etc.

Needing love and support so desperately when they are little, when it is not forthcoming, they conclude that they are not loveable.

Only blemished merchandise, so to speak, is fit for their consumption. They attach themselves to people who are obviously not on their level and too often far beneath them. That they fight so hard to defend and justify their choice says they know that it is emotionally wrong. It makes them feel superior to be friend or to form an attachment to someone whom they really consider inferior. So they accept much less than they could get, feeling cheated and frustrated in their heart of hearts, despite their protests.

A powerful physical attraction, important as it may be, is not enough to assure a good marriage. It can only make its contribution if it is part of a whole constellation of positive factors on which a good marriage is based. Too many young people imagine that it can cancel out the negatives and create a landslide in favor of "living happily ever after." This is a delusion.

In the case of this young man, there are realistically a great number of differences in your background, basic abilities and educational training. Coming from a background like yours, where the values and morals as to family life, education and responsibility for loved ones are so different from his, could create an unbridgeable gap, and great and increasing strife and tensions in the marriage. That you accepted your mother's suggestion and advice to date other boys, shows that you yourself have some basic doubts about what kind of a future you could have with this young man.

Perhaps you do not enjoy dating the other boys because the idea of dating them is your mother's, and not yours. You may feel obliged to do what she says because of all she has done and even sacrificed for you. But as you must know, she was only being herself, a loving and dedicated mother whose greatest joy comes from giving her children the important and basic good things of life. What she wants is for you to accept yourself and your superiorities of mind and character, which were recognized by the special awards you were granted, and were reflected in your special achievements.

A woman who plays the role of social worker to the man she chooses and whom she may even marry, sooner or later sees him as a case which she must give up. In doing badly by herself, she cannot do well by another.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

HOT APPLE SALAD WITH CHEESE

3 medium apples, cored and cut into thick slices
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2 tablespoons butter
1/2 pound Nokkelost cheese, cut in julienne strips
Lemon juice

Cook the apple slices in the butter in a heavy skillet until they are tender but still retain their shape.

Add the cheese and stir through quickly. Remove from the heat. The cheese should be warm but not melted. Sprinkle with lemon juice and serve immediately.

Yield: 6 servings

SEPARATE KASHRUT REJECTED

Jerusalem, (JCNS). — The Jerusalem Municipality has rejected an application by Agudat Israel for a separate slaughterhouse and separate kashrut supervision in the city.

Councillor Rabbi Shear-Yashuv Cohen, of the National Religious Party, said that acceptance of the application would open the door to the formation of other rabbinical authorities and to separate slaughterhouses for Reform Jews.

There is a dispute between Agudat Israel and the N.R.P. which won control of the Jerusalem Religious Council earlier this year.

KEEP SMILING

ALTERNATIVE

Bruce Taylor of the Montreal Star repeats this one:

Pop grew mighty suspicious of the young fellow who'd been going steady with his daughter month after month without ever mentioning marriage.

"Look here, boy," he finally asked, "are your intentions honorable or dishonorable?"

The young man beamed. "Golly, sir, you mean I have a choice?"

ON THE GO

Horowitz: "My boy's letters always send me to the dictionary since he became a Harvard undergraduate."

Goldfarb: "you're lucky. My son's letters always send me to the bank."

FAIR IS FAIR

Mrs. Meltzer was a proud grandma. One day she met her friend Mrs. Levy and asked, "Did I tell you about the cute thing my granddaughter said...?"

Mrs. Levy interrupted, "Before you start I warn you that I demand equal time — and I have 16 grandchildren!"

THE WINNER

Harry: "How'd you come out in that fight with your wife?"

Larry: "She came crawling to me on her hands and knees."

Harry: "Yeah? What did she say?"

Larry: "Come out from under that bed, you coward!"

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TO EACH HIS OWN

by Ruthie

Happiness is . . .

If you live in an apartment and go down to the laundry room and find two washing machines, maybe, out of commission. Because, even if it is a selfish thought, you're glad for a change fixing them is not your responsibility. All you do is use a third one.

Your blood boils when you think of the sixty dollars you had to spend the last time the motor of your own machine concked out. So now you laugh, shrug and dismiss the whole thing.

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Happiness is . . .

When you take your Shabbos nap and after you get up you go into the kitchen and find all the dishes done and put away.

But that's wishful thinking. Because nothing runs away. Everything is there just as you left it. Food's on the platter, pop bottles are all over, plates aren't even stacked, the garbage bag is brimming over. It's all there for you to do with what you want the next two hours.

My children's favorite excuse is, "You don't like how we do anything so we left it you shouldn't holler."

Nu, can you live? Go teach them, so they say you holler.

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Happiness is . . .

When you put on a dress and you discover it's loose. Oh, joy! Maybe you've lost a little weight.

But the elation is short lived. Because when you turn around, you notice a seam ripped.

Well, the feeling was nice while it lasted.

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Happiness is . . .

When your husband brings you a present that's really original. Because as far back as I can remember, it's always been perfume or stockings. I'm practically drenched with perfume. I'm beginning to think it's his way of saying I have B. O.

Seriously, though, I guess it's the quickest thing he could come up with at the last moment.

Stockings he knows I never have enough of. So that's always safe.

But why can't he show up with a diamond pendant or a cultured pearl necklace or real gold hoop earrings or a measly mink jacket or a solid sterling silver tea set?

I hope he reads this.

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Happiness is . . .

When the kids feel high. They love you and cooperate for a change. But they go in for their own brand of humor. Like, "Mommy has a pretty face. She'd be a knockout if she lost forty pounds." Or, "Did you say that actress is your age? She looks much younger."

Nice children. Sometimes you think you could choke them. Only thoughts of the electric chair restrain you.

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Happiness is . . .

When you can get that extra dollar above and beyond your allowance.

But you finagle and manage well enough. On Passover, for instance, you arrange for your husband to pay for the groceries; you're shopping for ten days in advance. He agrees but doesn't give you the weekly allowance.

Of course, you don't mind. Because you've told your grocer to add whatever you owe him onto that bill.

So now you're free and clear and out of debt.

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Happiness is a million things. Most of all, you are glad the family's well and they swear that you're the pivot that keeps them going.

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INVESTMENT IN ISRAEL

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effect of the Six Days War acted as an additional stimulus, 168 potential investors visited the country as against 56 in the same period in 1966.

3. The number of enterprises set up and about to be set up through the intermediacy of the Investment Authority has increased. So far 14 such enterprises have been set up in 1967, as against 3 in 1966, with another 32 to follow next year.

4. The number of projects approved under the Law for the Encouragement of Capital Investments has increased. During the period January to December 1967, 235 investment projects totaling IL 950 million (including foreigh currency) were approved as against 196 projects with a total investment of IL 467 million, including foreign currency, in 1966.

C. Israel's Economic Representatives Abroad

Experience has shown that the most effective method of mobilizing investment projects is through direct contact with the potential investor himself and not through intermediaries, financial corporations and the like.

We know which industries we want to develop and can point to the specific enterprises in the establishment of which we are interested. Our representatives are required to act as super-salesmen. It is much more difficult to sell the idea of investment than to sell an actual product, especially when we expect the investors to channel part of the output to export markets already in their control.

In adopting this direct approach we have to ask ourselves whether it is preferable to sell the idea to actual manufacturers, or to marketing firms. There is no one single answer to this question. As a rule it seems preferable to interest the manufacturer in a product we should like to see produced here, and persuade him to carry out the contemplated expansion of his business in Israel rather than abroad. This is to his won advantage since the actual outlay of capital, in view of the far-reaching benefits according to him under the Law of Capital Investments by way of outright grant, loans, tax exemptions, etc., is much smaller than the amount required for a similar expansion abroad. The expected profits, as a result of the smaller capital investment required and the use of cheaper production factors, are also likely to be larger. The main condition, as stated, is that the products be sold through the investor's existing marketing outlets. However, as stated, it is possible for a marketing firm dealing in goods in which we are interested to set up a suitable plant in Israel, with or without local partners in order to sell these goods through its own marketing channels. The equity capital required is not too high in view of the substantial grant and loans received, and it is even lower if local investors share in the capital. The Investment Authority is willing to try to locate such local investors provided they are offered a well-founded project based on foreign markets.

D. Encouragement of Investments in Science Based Industries

Much has been said recently about the establishment of science-based industries in Israel. This is no doubt that Israel has obvious advantages in this field. There is an ample supply of highly trained and skilled manpower, in addition to highly-developed scientitif research institutes and a generally favourable industrial climate. The added value of these industries is very high (usually over 80 per cent) so that they are able to make a notable contribution to the country's balance of payments.

E. Favourable International Attitude to Investments in Israel.

It should be noted that the countries in which we are campaigning for investments are also interested in their citizens investing in our country, since this is to the advantage of their own balance of payments. As a rule, investment in Israel involves the export of machinery, equipment and other parts from these countries to Israel. In addition they receive the benefit of royalties, dividends and interest. In addition, of course, there are the political and economic advantages of closer international relations. Hence our economic representatives abroad easily find a common language with government and economic agencies abroad and are able to enlist their full support and cooperation.

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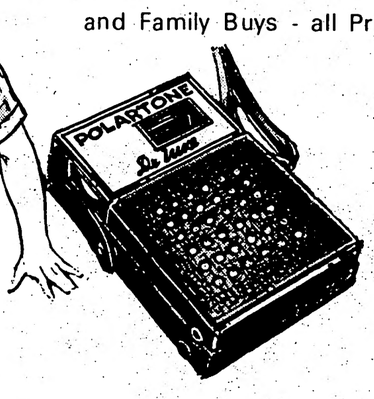

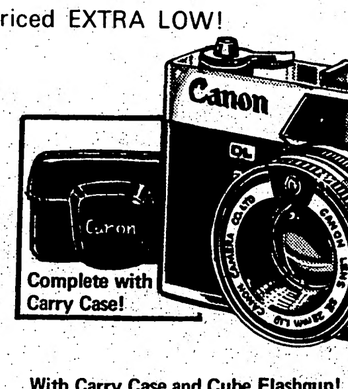

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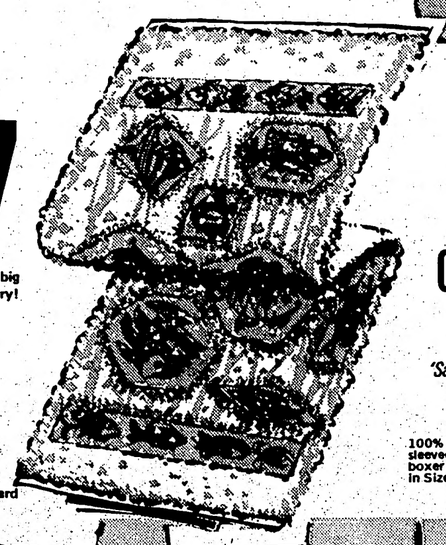

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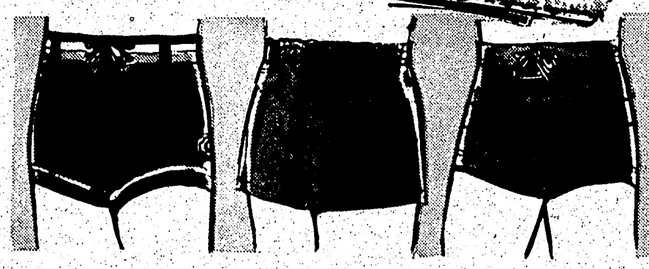

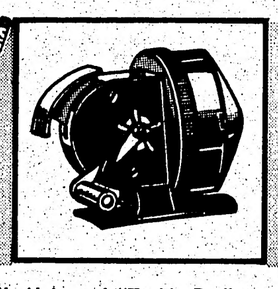

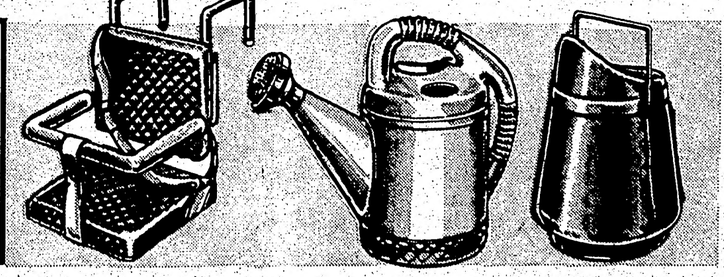

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